GREAT ATTENDANCE IN GRACE CUURCH AT THE CEREMONY.

Daughter of Mr. Frank Work the Bride-Rome of the Invited Quests Unable to Get Into the Church-Valuable Presents.

Cooper Howitt, the eldest son of Mayor Abrant & Hewitt, was married yesterday after on in Ornes Church to Miss Lucy Work, the Inughter of Frank Work. A great many peceple in the city regarded it as a gala event, and the result was one of the largest weddings the shurch has ever seen. Broadway was almost lapaseable for an hour, and double lines of rringes stretched in every direction. Miss ork and Mr. Hewitt are both conspication in sciety, and the gathering of fashionable and althy people was something remarkable.

it is a custom of Grace Church never to require tickets of admission, and the doors being open to all, hundreds poured in un-invited, and at 3 o'clock, half an hour betion the time set for the wedding, the roundsman and fourteen policemen kept order der direction of Sexton S. W. Gilham. Very many of the invited guests came after 3 o'clock and displayed their invitations in vain. There was no room whatever for them, and they were

turned away.

Looking over the great crowd inside, it seemed as it most of the pretty women of New York were there, and wearing their prettiest gowns. Beauty filled nearly every pew, and non were very scarce. The decorations were very simple-only a few palms and apple blossoms at the sides of the altar.

Samuel P. Warren, the organist of the

hurch, was at the organ, and when the signal came he played the Lohengrin wedding march, and the bridal procession moved slowwearing a gardenia as a boutonnière. They were George Work, Charles A. Munn, J. Frederick Tame, Augustus Gurnec, Henry Madi-son Jones, and R. P. Perkins. Following were the six bridesmaids: The Misses Hewitt, sisters of the groom, Miss Martha Otis. Miss Roberts. liss Gertrude Gibert, and Miss Jeanne Tur-

of the groom, Miss Martha Otis. Miss Roberts,
Miss Gertrude Gibert, and Miss Jeanne Turnure. They wore dresses of cream-colored
lace, and bonnots trimmed with white narcissus and carriod Marie Antoinette baskets
filled with daises and jonquils. They had sapphire lace piny, the gift of the bride, and the
ushers and similar scarf pins.
The bride came last, on the arm of her father. She is a tail and pretty brunette. She
were a gown of white motic, with long train,
trimmed cluborately with pearls, and covered
in frant with point lace. A point lace veil
reached to the end of the train. She carried a
bouquet of orange blossoms and leaves, and
wore in her hair a diamond star presented by
the Misses Hewitt. She was met at the altar
by the bridegroom, who was accompanied by
his gounger brother Edward as best man. The
service, a short one, was performed by the
Rev. Dr. Jacob S. Shipman of Christ Church.
The bride and groom were all smiles as they
marched out to Mendelssohn's Wedding
March. There was another great crush untisit the carriages had gone.
There were present at the church Mayor and
lirs. Edward Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Bryce, Mrs. Burke-Roche and other more disjant relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Roosevelt,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Work, Miss Furness, Allister Green, Mr. and Mrs. Co. D. Munn, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Munn, Miss Jeanne Borrowe, Miss
Lydia Emmett, William Cutting, Mrs. Shrey,
Mr. Thomas Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Otis, Mr.
B. H. Field, Miss Georgians Heckscher,
Jirs. Abram R. Lawrence and Miss Buth Lawrence, Mrs. Brailey Martin, Mrs. Otis, Mr.
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Jirs. Abram R. Lawrence and Miss Ruth Lawrence, Mrs. Brailey Martin, Mrs. Coleman
Drayton, Miss Liou Post, Mrs. Andrews,
Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Barlow, Mrs. W. R. Garrison, Mrs. Charles Maule Ramsay, Mr. Charles
Post, Mrs. Charles Goudert, Mrs. Nidney
Dillon Hipley, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hyde, and
Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Barlow, Mrs. W. R. Garrison, Mrs. Charles Coudert, Mrs. Stane,
Paran Stevens, Mrs. James Harriman,

bearing that Mr. Reley was a modest as he was full of genius, and that he was absolutely wood. N. J. and later will go to Europe. The bide received many valuable presents.

Among them were a full set of small silver from Mayor Hewitt with a check for \$1,000, a tall antique clock from Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, a set of Sèvres plates from Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, a set of Sèvres plates from Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Work, another Sèvres set from Mr. and Nrs. J. Henry Work, another Sèvres set from Mr. and Nrs. J. Henry Work, another Sèvres set from Mr. and Virs. J. Henry Work, another Sèvres plates described another William Mr. Allow, another Sevres plates described another William Mr. Allow J. Henry Work, another Sevres plates described another William Mr. Allow J. Henry Work, another Mr. another Mr. another Mr. another rear yard.

THE HON. IRA DAVENPORT'S WEDDING. His Bride the Only Daughter of Cen. George H. Sharpe.

KINGSTON, April 27 .- The Hon, Ira Davenport and Katherine Lawrence Sharpe, only daughter of Gen. George H. Sharpe, were married this afternoon in the First Dutch Church. A few ininutes before the time set for the ceremony, the bride and bridesmuids, the former accompanied by her father, after walking through ennopy stretched from Gen. Sharpe's residence to the curb, took carriages and were driven to the church. Fully two thousand persons were in the edifice when the bride, accompanied by her bridesmaids— Charlotte Shepherd of Philadelphia, Mary Me-Elroy of Albany, Lillie C. Rodgers of Buffalo, Misses Susan and Lillie Warren. and Helen Janeway of New Brunswick, N. J.-passed up the main aisle to the wedding march of "Lohengrin." On their arrival at the altar they were met by the groom and ex-Senator Stephen H. Wendover of Stuyvesant, his groomsman. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. John G. Van Slyke, pastor of the church, with the ring service. The bride was given away by her father. She was dressed in white satin, with train trimmed with old family point lace and white illacs, and wore a veil of point lace. She carried a bouquet of white lilacs. During the service the family remained standing, and groom and family repeated the Lord's Prayer unison. The ushers were Col. Robert Lay Hamilton, Col. James M. Varuum, Severyn B. Sharpe, and Capt. Henry G. Sharpo, The

Hamilton, Col. Jamos M. Varnum, Severyn B. Sharpe, and Capt. Henry G. Sharpo. The dresses worn by the brideamaids were goind desprit, two boing copre color, two holightops, and two rone color over health of the color of the co

THE MAYOR'S SON'S WEDDING They will sail for Europe, and on their return from an extended tour in the Old World will reside in Washington.

GEN. SHERMAN'S NIECE MARRIED. Banker Hoyt's Banghter Wedded to Dr.

The chancel of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church on Madison avenue looked like a pal Church on Madison avenue looked like a bower yesterday afternoon when Miss Florence Hoyt, the daughter of Banker A. M. Hoyt and the niece of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, stood before it to be married to Dr. William R. Otis, a young physician of this city. Tall plants nodded on either side of the couple, and roses bloomed in great masses on the altar, before which stood the Rev. Dr. Cooke, the officiating elergyman. Fashionable society crowded the

pews to witness the ceremony.

The bridal party entered the church promptly at 3 o'clock. The organ played the wedding march from "Lolengrin" as they marched up the central siste. Bix ushers led, each wearmarch from "Loiengrin" as they marched up the central sisle. Six ushers led, each wearing a wedding favor of lilles of the valley on the coat lapel. The ushers were Mr. W. F. Lawen, Dr. James W. Markoe, Dr. A. B. Johnson, J. S. Hoyt, a brother of the bride, Dr. G. K. Swinburne, and Dr. Walter Vought, The bride's mother, leaning on the arm of Gen. Shorman, and Mrs. H. R. Hoyt, the bride's aunt, escorted by Senator John Sherman, Iolowed. The bride walked leaning upon her father's arm and attended by six bridesmaida. The bride was dressed in a gown of white silk, with a sweeping train. Diamonds glistened in her cars and at her throat, and a flowing veil of white lace crowned her hair. She carried in her hand a large bridal bouquet of white rores and illies. The bridesmaids wore white silk drosses, and alternately carried bouquets of Marechni Niel and Jacqueminot roses. They were Miss Mary Hoyt, the bride's sister: Miss Mary Oits, the sister of the groom; Miss Rachel Sherman, daughter of the General; Miss Maniel Hoyt, the bride's cousin. The groom met the bide at the chancel, after the English fashion. He was attended by the bride's brother, Mr. A. W. Hoyt.

After the ceremony the couple marched from the church to the strains of another wedding march, and drove to Bankor Hoyt's home at 34 Fifth avenue. The interior was beautifully decked with flowers. Standing in a bower the bride and groom received the congratulations of friends. An orchestra hidden behind paim trees played wedding music during the reception. A collution was served by Pinard.

MISS PERA SICKLES'S MARRIAGE. Game Constable William Quinn Weds an

Helres of \$50,000. Miss Pera Sickles of New Bochelle, the second daughter of the late George G. Sickles. was courted some time before her father's death by William Quinn, a game constable of death by william Quinn, a game constable of that town. Mr. Sickles forbade her to encourage him. The result was that the couple were married secretly in Brocklyn.
When Mr. Sickles died he left Pera the snug little sum of \$50.000. After the funeral and vhen the contents of the will were made known to the family the young lady informed her mother of her marriage. Yesterday it was made known to the friends of the family.

Music to " Macbeth." A large audience evinced great pleasure and enthusiasm at Chickering Hall last night upon the occasion of the first recital in New York of Mr. Edgar S. Kelley's music to "Macbeth." The recital was given under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. McKee Rankin, and was a preliminary to a representation of the tragedy which will be afforded by Mr. Rankin at Niblo's on the last day of October next. The play, accompanied by Mr. Kelley's music, and with Mr. Rankin as Macbell, ran for twenty-five nights in San Francisco in the fall of 1985. Last night Mr. D. H. Harkins did the incidental reading of the play giving the cue, as it were, to an orchestra of fity, and, at one point, to a chorus of forty male and female voices in addition He shared the secondary honors with Mr. Frank Van der Stücken, the director of the orchestra, the principal honors going to Mr. Kelley, who was repeatedly called forth, and overwhelmed with applause. Mr. Kelley, is a young man, and evidently a diffident one. In answer to the calls for a speech Mr. Harkins spoke for the young composer, observing that Mr. Relley was as modest as he was full of genius, and that he was absolutely unable to speak except as he had spoken, through his orchestra. The music was very frequently applauded, the house being fairly carried away by the "Royal Gaelic March" just preceding the banquet scene, and by the line English March" with which the rectial is concluded.

of modelling, full of dignity and of subtle expression.

Chairman, Mr. Wm. Steinway, a male chorus was sung by the combined societies, Liederkrans and Arion, led by Mr. Van der Stucken, conductor of the latter organisation. Dr. Joseph H. Benner of the Social-Scientific Society then made an address, "Ludwig Uhland as Patriot and Politician." after which another chorus under the leadership of Mr. Paur, honorary conductor of the Liederkranz, was sung. During the next address by Mr. Udo Brachvogel, songs were introduced (poems by Uhland), which were rendered by Herr Anton Schott, accompanied by Mr. Reinhold L. Hernan, leader of the Liederkranz, who was musical conductor of the evening. Our great tenor was never more impressive or charming than on this occasion, and his efforts gave sincerest pleasure, which was testified by long and flattering applause and repeated encores. The grandisther of Herr Schott was a valued friend of Uhland, and it seems a happy coincidence that the grandson should be able to pay thus a tribute to the memory of the poet and of his ancestor. krans and Arion, led by Mr. Van der Stucken.

Amusement 'Note.

Wallack's Company will produce "The Romance of a Poor Young Man" at Daly's Theatre in May Gol. McCauli having arranged to occupy Wallack's Theatre during that month. The season at Daly's will close with the present week.

MEMPHIS, April 27.-The track was a little dusty to-day. First Race.-Purse, for all ages, three quarters of a mile. Pools.-Wary, \$10; Editor, \$0; Porter Ashe, \$5; field, \$0. Eight wan by two lengths Editor second, one length ahead of Wary, third. Time, 1:17%. second, one length shead of Wary, third. Time, 1:17%, Second Race-Purse, selling, for all agestione and an sighth miles. Pools—Taxgatherer, 220; feed, 220. Wahm win my a length, Kin tirande second, half a band in front of Taxgatherer, third. Time, 1:40%.

Third Race-tianton Hotel Stakes for two-year-old filles; half mile. Pools—Merel, 420; the field \$20. Pomile A won by half a head. Merel second, two lengths in front of time to street, third. Time, 1:52.

Fourth Race-Furse, for all ages; one and a quarter mile. No pools were soud. Phil Les won by two lengths, Luke Alexander second, two lengths in front of Hindeo Rose, third. Time, 2:17.

Fifth Race-Furse, for maidens of all ages; one mile Proils—St. Valentine, 2:17. It he field, \$11. N. Fulentine with by three lengths. Clay sexton second, two lengths in front of Visit third. Time, 1:47%.

The Jap Threws by a Buffule Wreetler.

Buffale, April 37.—Matsada Sorakichi, the

THE VEDDER LICENSE BILL

PASSED BY THE SENATE IN SUCH A SHAPE AS TO PROPORE A VETO.

The Stil to Reduce Telephone Rates Killed in the Seants-Cel. Sacon's Committee to Ask for an Extension of Time.

ALBANT, April 27.-The Vedder liquor tax bill, that applies ostensibly to the whole State, passed the Senate to-day, 18 to 13, after it had passed the Senate to-day, 18 to 18, after it had been so amended as to throw most of the burden on New York and Brooklyn. All the votes in favor were Republicans. Of the negative votes 11 were Democrats, Senator Wemple being absent. The other two were Senators Worth of Brooklyn and McMilian of Buffalo. The Buffalo rate was not made low enough for Senator McMilian, and he opposed the bill. The other weak-kneed Republicans were fixed by reducing the rates in publicans were fixed by reducing the rates in their districts and dropping out cider. A few speeches were made over the bill, chiefly by Republicans. The Democrate let the bill go through without obstruction. As passed, the bill is in as offensive a shape as the Republicans could make it. They want the Governor to veto it. If it had not been their wish to preserve the all-State character of the bill they would have omitted liquor taxes in the rural districts altogether. Here is the schodule of tax as the bill passed:

Lax as the bill passed:

New York and Brooklyn—Liquor tax, \$400; wins and beer, \$100.

Buffalo—Liquor, \$200; wins and beer, \$20.

Glides of between \$24,00 and 100,000 inhabitants (like Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Troy, and Utics)—Liquor, \$100; wine and beer, \$15.

Cities under \$20,000—Liquor, \$50; wine and beer, \$15.

Rural districts under \$0,000—Liquor, \$50; wine and beer, \$10. These taxes are in addition to the ordinary license fee that must be paid in each locality. The Cougeshall amendment, to pay the money to the County Treasurer, was stricken out and the money is to be paid to the State treasury. That is, a New York or Brooklyn man must pay 400 tax to sell what a clizzen of Senator Vedder's town of Ellicottville paye \$30 for, or a citizen of Williamsburgh pays thirteen times as much tax as a clizzen of Cattarauguacounty. The Republicans have made this disproportion so great to make the Governor veto the bill. It would surprise them if he were to size it. The bill now goes to the Assembly, where the Democrats have the power to kill it by obstructing its progress, if they wish. If the bill passes there it will be by their telerance.

Under the tutelage of Mr. Erwin and the Speaker, the Assembly to-day ratified the sotion of the Ways and Means Committee in reporting adversely on the bill to reduce telephone rates. The committee report was disasented from by Messers, Sheshan, Cornwall, and Hadley, Mr. Kruse moved to disagree with the report of the committee and send the bill to the Committee of the Whole for further consideration. That motion was lost and the bill to the Committee of the Whole for further consideration. That motion was lost and the bill to the Committee of the Whole for further consideration. That motion was lost and the bill doc. It had praviously passed the Senate.

A resolution accompanied the adverse report, it salvised the appointment of five Assemblymen by the Speaker to examine and investigate the telephone companies and report to the next Assembly. That resolution passed, its object is to stave off a reduction of rutes. A place on the committee will sak for an extension of time until May 5. They will meet on Friday and Baturday at Lawrer E. M. Phepandr's office in well further will be a fat job.

Col. Bacon's Brooklyn Investigation Committee will ask for an extension of time until May 5. They will meet on Friday and Baturday at Lawrer E. M. Phepandr's office

value protested against it.

Senator Rellly failed to call up the Tammany
Hall Tax Corporation bill. Senator Murphy
offered a bill for an extra ferry between Staten
Island and New Jersey.

FENTON MEMORIAL SERVICES.

The Hon, Chausery M. Depew's Tribute to

the Late Ex-Governor. ALBANY, April 27.-The Fenton memorial services in the Assembly chamber this evening were opened by Senator Vedder, Chairman of the joint committee of the Legislature, who introduced Speaker Husted as Chairman of the meeting. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Battershall. Mr. Depew was introduced, and his address fixed the attention of the large audience for one hour and ten minutes. After giving a history of Gov. Fenton's career and an exhaustive review of the events in which he took haustive review of the events in which he took a conspicuous part, Mr. Depew and in part:

No redord of Gov. Fenton's life would be complete which failed to give the facts of his separating from his party for one campaign. He supported the Republican candidates with all his might from the forma ion of the party till his death, with the single exception of his vote for Mr. Greeiev. No organization was either large crough or elastic enough to hold in harmonious relations and views to such opposite, original, and positions as the strain and diverse Greeiev. All to independent action, as in the latter part of the candidate such as the suc a conspicuous part, Mr. Depew said in part:

ied to his full agreement with the opinions, and his fidelity to giving a cordial support to the ambitions of his friend.

When the history of our State comes to be impar taily written Mr. Jen on will be given rank as its best political organizer after Martin I an Buren. But he possessed a magnetism which Van Suren never had. A most tender, segule and affectionate nature shone brightly for his friends through the crus of the manuerisms of office and policy. I have met all the public men of my time under circumstances sufficiently close to form some judgment as to the secrets of their power, and he was one of the very few who had an eloquent presence. His touch and look conveyed if he pleased, such a world of in erest and regard that the recipient, without knowing wy felt honored by his confidence and electricied by his friendship. It was this which made it impossible to cush him after repeated defeats.

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He was twice towernor of the a a stan most critical eriod in its history wielding the powers of the Executive with wisdom and courage and as the leader of the dominant party in the Commonwealth, exercising a potent but lirrand and health full influence in the affairs of the nation. He was I sit ed States securator during the fruitful period of the reconstruction of the inversion As a tongressmant diverrior. Sensator there is no stain upon his record, and his public life and-pure and unassalied.

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The applicate at the close of the address was earnest and prolonged, and that portion, embracing a tribute to Horace Greeley received general praise.

Gen. E. A. Merritt, Elliott F. Shepard, and the other aurviring members of Gov. Fenton's staff were present. . The City Recovers Wharf Property.

Ex-Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst has decided in favor of the city on the trial of an action brought against the executors and trustees under the will of the a tierry Law to recover possession of the pier and whert property claimed to us owned by them and in presention of their training the tire-unjoint Ferry Company, at the foot of Tenth areas, New Mayer.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Victory for Breektyn-Big Dave Orr Injured in a Collision at Banca.

Harry Wright and his Philadelphia team stopped over at Jersey City yearsday for a little practice with the Jersey City Club, as a sort of warming up for the game to-day. Despite the small lakes of water in the outfield of the Jerseys' grounds, a sharp and interesting game was played. The home team, although by no means as clever as their opponents, made them work with a will. Up to the eighth inning the game was in the hands of the home feam. Jacobs did remarkable fine work in the first seven innings, and of the three runs second by the visitors during that time they only got two scattered hits. An overthrow of long gave two of the runs. In the eighth inning, however, the westers got onto Jacobs with a rush. They hit verything that came anywhere near the plate—hil it hard, too, are served anywhere near the plate—hil it hard, too, are served seven out of the nine runs scored in this limiting.

Devils, who plithred by the New Yorks for a time last season, did the pitching for the visitors. He had a good command of the ball, and only nine clean hits ware made of him. In only two innings were the home ream habe to put their his together. A number of clever plays were made on either side. A long running foul catch by Dally was a feature. The soors:

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Russ earmed Jercey City, 5; Philadelphia, 5 Three-base hits—Friel, 1; Corceren, 1; Fogarty, 1; Dally, 2; Wood, 1, Struck out—Sty Jacoba, 1; by Devin, 3; Left on bases—Jercey City, 4; Philadelphia, 6, Fries base on errors—Jercey City, 7; Philadelphia, 6, Fries base on balls—Jercey City, 9; Philadelphia, 6, Fries base on balls—Jercey City, 9; Philadelphia, 6, Fries base on balls—Jercey City, 9; Philadelphia, 6, Striets bases—Jercey City, 7; Philadelphia, 6, Striets bases—Jercey City, 7; Philadelphia, 6, Wild pitches—Use Vin, 2, Fasses balls—Gibson, 2; Hit by pitches—Levin, 3; Farsar, Gibson, Wood, Umpire—kilroy, Time of game—Two hours.

Anorems victory for amongstry.

Prinadelphia, April 27.—Tercy's pitching was entirely too much for the Athletic players foods, while Seward was bit hards beth clubs was excellent, but become, The work of the Brooking of the Brooking victor them in experimented with two haudsoms medias by admiring friends. He responded to the second presentation by knocking out a home run. The score:

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BALTIMORE, April 27.—The Ballimore team fielded without an error ro-day, and bat sel freely, defeating the Matropolitans with ease. The Visitors were unable to do anything with Kilroy's pitching, and played rather loosely in the field, though Radford fid some brillians with as second, the property of the part of the thing of the ball man, both first a high foul, which salled in the directions of the open a and to the right of the ballman. Both first and Edminners went for it, the first baseman being the direction of the open a ball to the right of the ballman. Both first and Edminners went for it, the first baseman being the direction of the open and to the first baseman being the first open following it with the eyes, rushed into him with terrific force, his head striking, try under the chin. Dave went to the earth as it shot, but clung to the ball. Be laid out for ten minutes before he re-overed from the shock. Helbert took his place at first. Orr's nerrous system is very much prescribed tonight, but his friends expect that he will be all right by te-morrow. Hommers continued to play, though he was also but. Both men lost sums blood. The score

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THE BOSTON CLUB AT NEWARK.

Base hits-St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 7. Errors-St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 12. Butteries-Caruthers and Hoyle and Peachney and Toy.

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Beranton uns—Scranton, 0: Rochester, 4. Errors—
Beranton, 2: Ruchester, 5. Base his—Scranton, 11:
Rochester, 2: Ruchester, 6. Base his—Ruchester, 7:
Recommendation upon his arrival three. Heverimes the statement that he is to receive a solary of \$4,000 and that repaiding reis \$2,000 for his release. The thing is now settled Ten-rhousand-dollar Mike Kelly was in this city to day on a flying trip, and in the afternoon went to vilifou to see the races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different of the seether races 1 p to to day there was a different on the seether races 1 p to to day the seethe

The CAME TO-DAY.

The League season will open to-day. Among the st-tractions at the Polo grounds on this occasion will be larry Wright and his origin! Philadelphia team, and Jim Mutric and his reorganized New York team. The seven h Regiment band who attend, assisted by some 50) notables from far and near, who will be present by sperial invits ton, and several thousand who are not so notable, and who will pay to see the first nine rounds of the Leave fight, and will furnish the noise. The make up of the two nincs will be as follows:

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Buffinton. The Netropolitans will feel the loss of Dave Orr. It will be necessary to go to the Polo grounds early to. day to get a seat. First come, first served.

If the vilin can keep up his work of yesterday he will make some of the batters work before the end of the season.

Jarobs, the Jersey City : lither, is effective, but his movement is bad. He clutches the ball in his right hand, turns with his tack to the hatter, bends over as if he had a cramp in the stomach, where around on his left foot, making a double step, springs spward, and lets yo. To-day will wirness the last issue of the National Dell Buse hell Gasette at the age of fourteen days. In back ers were Kratus Winner, millionire, and John B. Day President of the New York Club. The daily expense were FITO, and as but 1.00 numbers of each basic found a market there was a charloss of ver SiGs a day.

Opening Learne championship season. Grand gale day Music by Seventh Regiment band. Grounds decorated its see open 2 P. M. Estra Irains on all "Loude Game, 4 P. M. Admission, Mr. Tomorow Phile-Solphia va Row Vort. Scienciary, April 101, grand on the company of t

Deving who pitched for the New York into the state and second and the balk and only time clean his second and of the balk and only time clean his second able to put their his bowsher. A number of cleves able to put their his bowsher. A number of cleves care by Daily was a feature. The score:

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A Close Call for New York Cooks. One hundred men assembled on Tuesday evening at a sporting house near this city to see a cooking main between Queene county and New York. It was the formal inauguration of a new pit, whose appointments are by far the best of the kind ever seen before in this country. The fighting did not begin until midnight, and only one battle had been fought, when it was reported that a party of Bergh's men were about to make a raid. The sectional pit and seats were removed from the parior where the fighting was to take place, and the crowd adjourned to a pace of safety. After waiting two hours for Bergh to turn up it was found that there was nothing in the rumor, and that a party of men from this city who were on their way to see the main had been mistaken for the officers. The new Yorkers said they were greatly morthfied at having such a size cast upon their appearance. The main then went on.

Seven battless ere Rought, of which New York won of the Quick Successful of the deventh ninth, and eleventh lights. The besting was very heavy, and the birds represented the best strains in America. One hundred men assembled on Tuesday

The Two Thousand Onines

LONDON, April 27.-The race for the 2,000 mines stakes for three-year olds was run to-day at Newmarket. It was won by Mr. Douglas Baird s chest nut cost Enterprise by half a length. H. T. Fenwick's say cost Phil Bnished second and U. Perkine's chestnut soit Egiamore third.

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WEDNESDAY, April 27. There was a moderate recovery in the prices of stocks to-day, but upon a smaller volume of transactions than yesterday. The downward movement that was in progress at the close yesterday was checked promptly at the open-ing this morning. This was due in part to the failure of the morning despatches to confirm the warlike reports that were current upon the Stock Exchange yesterday, and also because the London market was higher. These devel-opments convinced some of the sellers of yes-However, the opening was at a sufficient advance over night to tempt some further sales vance over night to tempt some further sales for both accounts. This caused an unsettled and feverish market during the forenoon, but the renewed attacks were by no means as successful as those of yesterday; in fact, only in a few cases did prices yield to the lowest figures of yesterday. About the only weak spot uncovered was in Western Union.

The entire list developed a good deal of resistance at the lower range of prices, and

AR. ALDERMAN PLAYS DETECTIVE.

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Palmer Alderman, as sallow young man from Smithfield, S. O., has been having a little experience in town with the dealers in counterfeit money. He came to the city first in July last, as the result of a correspondence about "green goods," and with \$300 in cash bought \$7,000 worth of counterfeit bills of a man who called himself Baldwin. The money was shipped by express in the usual way to Smithfield, and when Alderman opened the package he found a brief.

Mr. Alderman was disappointed, and he devised suchems of revenges. He wrote over an assumed name to Mr. Baldwin at 199 East Thirtseath street that he had a friend who wanted some of Mr. Baldwin at 199 East Thirtseath street that he had a friend wo wanted some of Mr. Baldwin at 199 East Thirtseath from the correspondence continued for some time, and tire weeks ago Alderman came to New York and consulted accommodate him. The correspondence continued for some time, and tire weeks ago Alderman came to New York and consulted accommodate him. The correspondence continued for some time, and tire weeks ago Alderman came to New York and consulted accommodate him. The correspondence continued for some time, and tire weeks ago Alderman came to New York and consulted accommodate him. The correspondence continued for some time, and tire and the case of the case

Government bonds quiet and steady at unchanged quotations. Railway bonds quiet and steady at unchanged quotations. Railway bonds quiet and steady. There were few noteworthy changes in prices. Indiana. Bloomington and Western incomes declined % Theory, to \$2; Ohio Southern incomes 1, to 44, and Texas Pacific, Rio Grande division 1sta, %, to 76%. Detroit, Bay City and Alpena 1sta advanced 1% Theory, to 105%, and Shenendoah Valley 1sts %, to 102.

Money on call 405 W cent. Sterling exchange quiet but firm, with posted sking rates unchanged at \$4.87@\$4.87% for ong bills and \$4.89 for demand. Mr. 8, V. White has declined to accept the place offered him in the directory of the New York and New England Railroad company. The Treasury statement shows little change.

Totals \$110, 160, 479 \$100, 100, 120 There was an unsettled feeling on the Paris Bourse to-day. The 3 % cents opened at 79.90, fell to 79, and closed at 79.92%. Exchange on London, 25.26%.

London. 23.26%.

The total receipts of the Government so far this month are \$27.124.099, and the total expenditures \$11.622.263 being a net gain for the month of \$15.501.845. The heavy receipts and the comparatively light disbursements indicate a correspondingly large reduction in the public debt for the month, now estimated at between \$12.000,000 and \$15.000,000.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Ex-change listed the following securities to-day: Lake Eric and Western Railroad Company's preferred stock. \$11,104,000, and an equal amount of common

Messrs. E. L. Oppenheim & Co. give in to-day's NN a copy of the call for the special meeting of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company on May 11. They claim that the stockholders have not been generally advised of the purpose of this meeting.

Court Calendare This Day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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So Nevada, Cushing, Liverpool April 16 and Queen 17th.

Town 17th.

Se City of Richmond, from Queenstown for New York ARRIVED OUT.

Business Botices.

"Mankey Decorative Co." (Incorporated Manufacturers and Contractors - Finest hard wood it teriors manuels doors. Besigns and estimates. Fa-jory, Williamsport, Pa. Offices, 19 East 19th M., No. York; 241 Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

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BORN. ANDERSON .- On Tuesday, April 20, Frank Anderson MARRIED.

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AUSTIN—CANPANY—A1404 West 20th st., by the Bev. E. M. Deems, on April 20, Ada (1 sampany of London, Singland, 10 John Austin of New York.

Brighton—Birk Nar.—At the residence of the britle's parents, on April 28, Miss Kase C. Breanan to Mr. Menry M. Abe-ling of Stanton. Neb. Henry M. Abe-ling of Stanton. Neb. Henry C. Howells to Sarah Lord, daughter of the last David Lord.

H. J. vin Hyke, Jr., D. D. Henry C. Howells to Sarah Lord, daughter of the last David Lord.

Stelley to Sarah Lord. New Mr. J. J. P. F. Amore Church, David Lord. New Mr. J. J. R. Amore Stelley to Grave Congrave Ball.

WALNEW-SLOAD.—On Treeday, April 26, as the Reference Church, by the Rev. Hotlefol, Terry, stopph Walker, Jr., to Elizabeth La Grange, daughter of the Hon. Samuel Stone.

BLACK.—John Steinson Black, son of Thomas and Martha Black of 303 Delancoy st, in the Min year of his are, sixOWN.—On Treeday, April 26, of bronehe pneumonia Mary C. Barrett, wife of the Hon, Addison Brown.

Martha Black of 302 Deiancy st., in the 19th year of his age, of ROWN.—On Theeday, April 20, of bronsh-pheumonia, Mary C. Barrett, wife of the Hon. Addson Brown.
Fineral private.

ROW 19th.—On Nonday, April 23, at her residence, New Hamburg-on the Hudson, Fanny Hamilton, Widow Ott., R., Rowdom of this city, in the fath year of bay age.
Funeral services at Zion Church, Wappinger's Phila tothe Control of the Church, Wappinger's Phila topeneral services at Zion Church, Wappinger's Phila toResidence of the Church, Wappinger's Phila toRev York. Internet at Tarrytown.
CARPENTER.—in Brooklyn, on Tosaday morning.
April 23, Courlished Marvin, roungest child of James U.
and Alena F. Carpenter, ared 4 years and 9 months.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
at their residence, 123 New York av., to-day at 6 o'clock
P. M. Kindly omitiowers.
4 'Old R.—Un Tuesday, April 20, Margaret M. Cola,
wife of Charles S. Collins.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, corner of Croton and Clinton ava. Sing Sing, N. Y., to-day
at 4 P. M.
CAMPHELL.—Entered into rest, after a brief filmens,
on April 23, kinashell Moore, the bejuved wife of John J.
Barriwell Unimpbell.
PLANALLA — The Monday, April 20, 1867, as Par Bockaway, Patrick Flanagan, aged 60 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully inriced to attend the funeral from st. Joseph 2 Church on
Priday, April 20, at 9 A. M., where a solemn required
mass will be offered up for the repose of his swal. Interment at Par Rockway.
PLUIR—At 10, Schaeffer et., Brooklyn, B. D. Willia,
son Philip W. and Lens Fluhr, in the 4th year of his age.
Hilli M.N.—(In Tuesday, April 28, Mary Bhote, Widow
of John Higman

of John Higman. I toosay, April 20. Early seers, who we of John Higman. Felicities and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her aire residence, 7:60 5th ac.; theses to the Objects of the Holy Cross. West 42d st., this meraling at Hill Wall...—At Bay Shore, on April 28, Seiah Howell, aged 72 years. Funers, from the Methodist Ohurch, Bay Shore, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Special Motices.

A1 CARPET CLEANING, THOMAS JAMES STEWART, 1.554 B'way, N.Y. and Brie and 5th, J. C. Tela.

Financial TO THE STOCKHOLDERS

OF THE

ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY COM PANY.

The following advertisement, which is of what impo ance to every strekholder, and should have been placed before them, has been published in a St. Louis paper: "A SPECIAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the St. Louis and Nan Francisco Raliway Company is hereby called, by order of the Soard of Directors, to be held at the seneral office of the Company in the Roe Suilding, corner of Broadway and Pine st., in the city of St. Leuis, corner of Brandway and Pine st., in the city of St. Leuia, at 12 o'clock, moon, on Wednesday, the 11th day of May, A. D. 18-7. for the purpose of voting upon a proposition TO PURCHASE the Fort Smith and Southern Railway; the Fayetreville and Little Rock Railroad: TO RATIFE and approve of the action of the President and Board of Directors in making and entering into, for and in the name and behalf of this Company, THE FOLLOWING CONTRACT- AND AGREEM NTS: TO LEASE the Railway of the St. Louis, Salem and Arkansas Railway Company, AND GUARANTEE the payment of the princi pal and interest of the first mortgage BONDED IN.
DEBTEDNESS of said last named Company: TO LEASE the Fort Smith and Van Buren Bridge from the Fort Smith and Van Buren Bridge Company, AND GUARAN. TEE the payment of the principal and interest of the first morigage BONDS of the said Bridge Company; TO LEASE the Kausas City and Southwestern Railroad; TO LEASE the Kausas City and Southwestern Railroad; TO LEASE the Kansas Midland Railway; to severally (but not jointly) with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company, GUARANTEE the payment, each of an undivided one-half, of the principal and interest of REIOOUCH of August 2018. and interest of RAIOON,000 of 4 per cent trust BONDS of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, and also to RATIFY the acts of the President and Board of Di-

rectors of this Company in ISSUING, NEGOTIATING, AND SELLING an additional \$5,000,000 of the general mortgage BONDS of this Company, bearing 6 per cent. terest.
"(Signed) E. P. WINSLOW, President.
"Attest: T. W. LILLIE, Secretary."

WE AGAIN CAUTION STOCKHOLDERS AGAINST GIVING THEIR PROXIES TO PLACE SUCH ENGE. MOUS OBLIGATIONS AHEAD OF THEIR EQUITIES AND WE ADVISE THEM TO REVOKE PROXICE GIVEN TO THE PRESENT MANAGEMENT IN 10-NORANCE OF THE ABOVE PACTS. WE ARE MAKING A CONTEST FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS, AND WE ARE GLAD TO FIND THAT THEY ARE SUPPORTING US BY SENDING PROXIES. WE WISH TO REPRESENT AT THIS MEETING AS MANY STOCKHOLDERS AS POSSIBLE, AND WE RESPECTIVELLY SOLICIT PROXIES IN THE NAME OF EDWARD L OPPENHEIM OR WALTER DEL MAR. E. L. OPPENHEIM A CO.

NEW YORK, APRIL 26, 1867.

TO THE STOCK HOLDERS OF THE The undersigned Directors of the St. Louis and San stockholders to send their proxies, in the name of DAVID J. SELIGNAN, to T. W. LILLIE, Tressures. Mills Building. New York, or to either of the understaned, These proxies will be voted to continue the present careful, economical, and independent management of the property.

JESSE SELIGMAN of J. & W. Religman & Co., GEO. COPPELL of Maitland, Phoips & Co.

J. PATON NEW YORK, April 11, 1867. of John Pason & Co. THE LAKE ERIE AND WESTERS

RAILBOAD COMPANY. TO THE HOLDERS OF SUBSCRIPTION CERTIFI-CATES FOR PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCK! NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CENTRAL

NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CENTRAL.
TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK is now prepared to
receive the remaining payment of fifty (50) per cost. on
subscriptions due May 5, 1887, and deliver regular certificates of common and preferred stock to subscribers
electing to anticipate such payment.

New York, April 11, 1887.

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THE WESTERN NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.
TEMPORARY OFFICE, 1) PINE ST., ROOM 28.

Preparatory to opening this bank for business at its rooms in the Equitable Suitibility in the city of New York, on Tuesday, May 10. 1887, its Suard of Directors has this day casied in the balance due on the capital such. 10 per cent., payable at this office on Munday, May 2, 1887.

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